

# THE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY.  
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,  
Publishers and Proprietors,  
122 CAMPBELL AVENUE S. W.

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THE WEEKLY TIMES.  
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Bluefield—Bluefield Inn.  
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Focahontas—Focahontas Inn.  
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Brown.  
Radford—Radford Inn, W. C. Butler.  
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Washington—Willard's, The Metropolitan.  
Wytheville—E. H. Bailey.  
Norfolk and Western trains.

Howell's American Newspaper Direc-  
tory for 1891 puts the circulation of THE  
ROANOKE TIMES above that of any  
other paper in Southwest Virginia, and at  
more than that of all the other papers of  
Roanoke combined.

ROANOKE, VA., JUNE 4, 1893.

## THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

The Times conservatively refused to  
print the rumors about Friday night  
concerning the reported receivership of  
the Ohio extension of the Norfolk and  
Western, and by the outcome feels  
justified in its course. The news was  
grossly exaggerated, and whatever the  
action taken the financial condition of  
the road is far too strong for a receiver-  
ship to a matter of imminent danger.

It was only last week that we printed  
the April statement showing net earn-  
ings for that month of \$237,968.07, an  
increase of 27 per cent. over the net  
earnings of April 1892, and indicating  
net earnings for the year of over \$3,-  
200,000, despite the serious losses of  
January and February, incident to the  
operation of a new road through the  
mountain section in extremely bad  
weather.

The publication elsewhere of an offer  
of \$10,000,000 face value of the Norfolk  
and Western securities, coupled with  
the statement that a guarantee syn-  
dicate will take and pay for all shares  
and bonds not subscribed to before a  
certain date is ample evidence that the  
Norfolk and Western managers are  
able to take care of the finances of the  
road without fear of snap judgments or  
receivers.

## VIRGINIA COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The announcement that the Virginia  
College for Young Ladies will open  
September 14 will be learned with satis-  
faction by the people of Roanoke.  
When the constant pressure to build up  
Roanoke has been for years in the  
direction of industrial development, it  
is gratifying to recognize a departure so  
radical as that of Dr. Harris in erecting  
the Virginia College. There is a direct  
investment of over \$40,000. The in-  
troduction into the community of two  
hundred or more pupils, and some  
forty teachers and attendants fore-  
casts an annual expenditure  
directly and indirectly of not less than  
\$15,000. The school will be advertised  
in about 500 of the leading newspapers  
of the South, and the advantages of the  
school and the attractive features of  
Roanoke will be graphically laid be-  
fore not less than 3,000,000 of the most  
intelligent, most prosperous and most  
progressive people of the South. Is  
there one among the many industrial  
plants in Roanoke of which we are all  
so proud that can do as much?

But there is another side which  
should appeal to Roanoke more  
forcibly than any expectation of  
material gain. We refer to the el-  
evating and refining influence of this  
splendid new institution on the whole  
community. From its doors the public  
schools of Roanoke will recruit their  
teachers, and in turn the whole com-  
munity will receive the benefit of  
higher standards and more thorough  
education.

One of the most noticeable features of  
the college is the elasticity of its  
courses. So wide is the range of studies  
and so varied the list presented that it  
is possible for two hundred pupils to be  
educated and yet no two attend pre-  
cisely the same classes. There is an  
entire absence of anything like a fore-  
ing process. Natural methods and  
making the studies attractive is re-  
garded as the better way.

Sensational Lynching.  
DECATUR, Ill., June 3.—Early this  
morning a mob attacked the county jail  
and lynched Samuel J. Bush, the negro  
who made criminal assaults on two  
women in Mount Zion township last  
week.

Dr. George Terrell died in Orange  
county Tuesday in the ninety-fifth year  
of his age.

## EMULATING SULLIVAN.

An Australian Kangaroo That Knows the  
Science of the Prize Ring.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The boxing kangaroo  
from Australia, which has been a side-  
show attraction in London for a year,  
made his introductory appearance in this  
city before a body of newspaper men at  
Madison Square Garden.

According to the story told by the mas-  
ter of ceremonies, the kangaroo was raised  
by hand by a European showman. His  
mother was captured wild and after she  
arrived in Europe it was discovered that  
she concealed in her pouch was a suckling  
infant. She died soon after and her baby  
was brought up on a nursing bottle. He  
developed his pugilistic tendencies while  
running around loose with the show. Then  
he was trained.

He made his appearance in the ring  
adorned with a belt which looked some-  
thing like a Free Mason's apron, and with  
gloves on his front paws. There was no  
doubt about his desire to fight, for he  
tackled the master of ceremonies as soon  
as he was introduced. His opponent was  
in full ring costume. "Shake hands," cried  
the master of ceremonies.

The kangaroo put both forepaws together  
and touched them to the gloves of the  
darkey. Standing at ease with his locks  
on the floor, the kangaroo was full as tall  
as his opponent and evidently had the ad-  
vantage in weight.

At the call of time he pounced up and  
went hopping about the negro, sparring  
for an opening. He didn't strike out from  
the shoulder, but he is great as a wrestler.  
Up on his hind feet and supported from  
behind on the curve of his big, strong tail,  
he was head and shoulders above the negro.  
The latter simulated blows, but had to do  
some lively dodging to keep away. Pretty  
soon the kangaroo closed and wrapped his  
forelegs about the negro's neck. Then he  
hopped clear of the ground, supported  
himself on the end of his tail, and struck  
right and left with his hind feet.

Between the rounds the master of cere-  
monies fanned the fighters with a towel.  
The kangaroo would throw his little head  
away back, exposing his neck and chest in  
a way that seemed to say, "do it some  
more."

In the windup the negro was thrown,  
and the kangaroo held him down firmly,  
and there was a light of satisfaction in his  
big, mild eyes.

## THE DAVIS STATUE.

Its Location in the City of Richmond as  
Yet Undetermined.

RICHMOND, June 3.—The remains of Jo-  
seph, William Henry and Samuel Emory  
Davis, sons of the late president of the  
Confederacy and his grandson, Jefferson  
Davis, were reinterred in the Davis  
section at Hollywood. Mrs. Davis and her  
immediate family, together with Mayor  
Ellison, president of the Jefferson Davis  
Monument association, alone witnessed  
the consignment of the bodies to the  
graves. There was no funeral ceremony  
whatever.

It is understood that if the wishes of  
Mrs. Davis are respected in regard to the  
location of the monument which will per-  
petuate the memory of the Confederate  
president, it will not be placed in Monroe  
park as proposed. Mrs. Davis, it is said,  
favors the grounds of the Soldier's home  
as the most appropriate site. Indeed, vast  
numbers of ex-Confederates think that the  
Soldier's home grounds is the most suit-  
able place that should be selected outside of  
Hollywood cemetery.

## Bad Bank Failure.

PAULDING, O., June 3.—Potter's bank,  
the oldest bank in Paulding county, and  
heretofore considered one of the safest,  
has closed its doors. The bank was estab-  
lished in 1874 and has always done a large  
banking business. The bank has also done  
a large business loaning money on land in  
this county. Several township treasurers  
were caught for many thousands dollars  
and the whole town will suffer from  
the failure. Complaint is made that the  
officials received money up to 4 o'clock,  
the closing hour, when it must have been  
known that the bank was insolvent.

## Dr. Briggs' Movements.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Dr. Briggs left his  
house and went across the park to the  
Union seminary at Seventieth street and  
Park avenue. During his visit he saw a  
number of friends but had nothing to say  
to the newspaper men, except that he was  
very tired and expected to be out of town  
very Sunday. Mrs. Briggs was at the  
house, 120 West Ninety-third street, but  
said that she did not know what her hus-  
band's intentions were for the immediate  
future.

## Locomotive Explosion at Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 3.—At an early  
hour a coal train going east on the Norfolk  
and Western railroad was wrecked between  
Disputanta and Waverly, about 10 miles  
from this city. The crown sheet of the lo-  
comotive blew off, causing the engine and 29  
cars to be thrown from the track. Albert  
Potts, engineer, was thrown into a ditch,  
but not hurt. A. W. Redgrave, fireman,  
was scalded on the face and thigh, but not  
seriously.

## Southern Railroad Flyer.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Commencing June  
15 the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway  
will put a through fast schedule passen-  
ger train between San Antonio, Tex., and  
Chicago in operation. The train will carry  
no mail, will stop only at county seats and  
will make the run in 41 hours, or at the  
rate of 35 miles per hour including stops.  
This will be the fastest train in the south.

## Murder and Suicide.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 3.—W. G. Mor-  
row, engineer of the tug boat Napoleon,  
and living at Little Rock, shot and killed  
Effie Baker, a beautiful but notorious  
woman of the town, and then shot himself on  
the levee at this place. Morrow had been  
living with the Baker woman for a long  
time, but she deserted him for a negro a  
few weeks ago.

## Fires at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—Fire destroyed  
the Home Brewing company's plant, a cis-  
tern factory and other adjoining buildings.  
Loss estimated at \$125,000. Daniel Tal-  
mage's Sons & Co., race mill, 41 to 53  
Girard street, was also burned. Loss es-  
timated at \$25,000.

## Verdict of Manslaughter.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The jury in the  
trial of Sarah B. Chase for the murder  
of Maggie Manzoni, who died from the  
effects of an abortion, after deliberating  
for two and a half hours brought in a ver-  
dict of guilty of manslaughter in the first  
degree.

## Infanticides at Hoboken.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Hoboken po-  
lice are endeavoring to solve a mystery in-  
volving three dead babies. All three were  
found in the North river at about the  
same spot.

## THEIR ORDER OF PRECEDENCE.

How the English Aristocracy Takes Rank  
from Duke to Esquire.

It sometimes happens that in writ-  
ing of the English nobility young au-  
thors are not quite familiar with their  
subject, and make mistakes concern-  
ing the different steps or degrees in the  
peerage. Perhaps a simple explana-  
tion of the matter may be found use-  
ful in clearing up loose conceptions.

The highest—though not the oldest  
—rank in Britain below royalty is that  
of duke. The first dukedom created  
was the dukedom of Cornwall, be-  
stowed on Edward, the Black Prince,  
and it now appertains, as a matter of  
right, from the moment of his birth, to  
the eldest son of the reigning mon-  
arch. The formal manner of address-  
ing a duke—his "style," as it is techni-  
cally called—is "his grace, the duke of  
so-and-so." A duke is the only nob-  
leman whom it is allowable in con-  
versation to address by the name of  
his rank, as, for instance, "as I was re-  
marking, duke." Next to a duke comes  
a marquis, or marquess, as the word is  
now more usually spelled. The word  
means lord of the marches or borders.  
A marquess is addressed as "the most  
noble, the marquess," etc. The next  
degree below a marquess is an earl.  
It is a distinctively English term, its  
equivalent abroad being count, al-  
though, curiously enough, an earl's  
wife is known as a countess. An earl  
is addressed as "the right honorable,  
the earl of," etc. After the earl comes  
the viscount. The name bears its for-  
eign origin on its face, and was for-  
merly applied to a person who acted as  
sheriff of a county in the place of the  
count or earl. Like the earl he is ad-  
dressed as "the right honorable, the  
viscount," etc. The lowest rank in the  
British peerage is that of baron, al-  
though in one sense of the word every  
peer is a baron. This arises from the  
fact that, according to the old feudal  
law, every man who possessed certain  
lands was called a baron, and as a con-  
dition of his possessing them had to  
bring into the field a certain number  
of armed men at the call of the sover-  
eign. Below the peerage are the bar-  
onets, knights and esquires. The latter  
title is now applied promiscuously; at  
law, however, there are only certain  
classes of the queen's subjects entitled  
to this ancient and honorable appella-  
tion. These are sons of peers, and the  
eldest sons of the youngest sons of  
peers, and their eldest sons; the eldest  
sons of knights and their eldest sons;  
gentlemen specially created esquires by  
the queen; esquires of knights of the  
bath; justices of the peace, and oth-  
ers with similar ex-officio title and bar-  
risters.

NOT AN EXPERT AT KNITTING.  
Queen Victoria's Effort Aroused the Con-  
tempt of the Highland Woman.  
It was back in the sixties, and the  
queen was staying with the first wife  
of the late duke of Sutherland at Dun-  
robin castle, when one day, as related  
by London Society, she took a long  
morning walk, attended by only one  
of her ladies. The morning was a de-  
lightful one and the ladies soon found  
themselves nearly four miles from the  
castle. Coming to a little cottage they  
saw an old woman knitting stockings  
by the door and asked her permission  
to enter and sit down to rest them-  
selves, which was accorded with all the  
hospitality of the highlands. The old  
woman, resuming her knitting, began  
to chat about her son Donald, who had  
just joined a highland regiment. "I'll  
be thinking," noo, that you fine laddies  
come a' the way frae Lunnnon maybe,"  
she said, looking at the two milk-drain-  
ers. The sovereign nodded assent.  
"Weel, when he gae back, aiblins, ye'll  
praps tell Donald ye just had a wee  
bit o' sup with his ould mither." The  
queen wrote the name and the number  
of his regiment down in her tablets,  
and not long afterwards Donald be-  
came a sergeant. But when the queen  
rose to go she asked to look at the tar-  
tan stocking the old woman was knit-  
ting. The stocking was handed over,  
and her majesty tried the three-corner  
stitch, which she had been steadily  
watching the old lady perform for ten  
minutes, and soon got the skein into a  
hopeless tangle. The highland mither,  
looking at her disdainfully, said:  
"Laddy, it is to be hoped that your  
grand man buys his stockings ready made."

## A Young Spaniard's Egotism.

The people of the Spanish capital are  
much amused at the egotistic estimate  
recently placed upon his attainments  
by a young grandee. Among the in-  
teresting ceremonies at the Spanish  
court is the appearance before the  
queen regent at stated times of the in-  
heritors of the title of grandee, the  
most coveted distinction in the land.  
The ceremony is quaint. The new  
grandee, wearing his hat in the pres-  
ence of royalty as a mark of his rank,  
recounts the glorious deeds of his an-  
cestors and his own deeds as reasons  
for his assumption of the dignity. At  
the last reception the duke of Tarifa,  
the youngest son of the duchess of  
Medinaceli, was among the new gran-  
dees. But when it came his turn to  
tell why he should be a grandee he re-  
counted with pride the fact that he  
had been graduated from the polytech-  
nicum as an engineer! The queen re-  
gent was not deeply impressed with  
the duke's qualifications, as many of  
his classmates surpassed him in attain-  
ments.

## May-Day on the Plains.

The 1st of May could happen twice a  
week on the plains without disturbing  
anybody much, for it is almost as easy  
for the Indian to move as to stay  
where he is, particularly as he makes  
his wife do the moving. The Indian's  
teepee is merely a cone of poles, light,  
branchless saplings, laid with their  
butts in a circle and their tops bound  
together. Around this is thrown a  
cover of canvas or dressed skin, with  
an opening at the top for the escape of  
smoke, and a flap is left open at the  
side for a door. When he moves it is  
only necessary to roll the canvas into  
a wad and tie it to the poles, which are  
strapped to a pony, with the heavy  
ends dragging on the ground.

## THE ROANOKE TRUST, LOAN AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.,

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FO RENT

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P. L. TERRY, Pres.

H. S. TROUT, Vice-Pres.

S. W. JAMISON, Sec'y and Treas.

H. M. DARNALL, Ass't Sec'y and Treas.

## AMONG THE LODGES.

The joint committees of Reliance  
Council and South-west Council, J. O. U.  
A. M., met Wednesday night and per-  
fected arrangements for a Fourth of  
July celebration. Rev. Dr. Fair, of  
Richmond, will deliver the oration on  
that day, and Professor Shaver, of Penn-  
sylvania, will deliver an address on  
the principles and objects of the Junior  
Order. The mayor and the city officers  
have been invited to participate and  
Bibles and flags will be given the pub-  
lic school pupils. Lunch will be served to  
the visiting councils by the Martha  
Washington Council, Daughters of Lib-  
erty.

Roanoke lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. M.,  
held a meeting Wednesday night with  
twenty-eight members in attendance, at  
which a large amount of routine busi-  
ness was enacted. This lodge was only  
organized May 1 and is rapidly growing  
in usefulness and popularity.

Mountain Dale Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O.  
F., met last Tuesday night with a large  
attendance. The first degree was con-  
ferred on two candidates and the mili-  
tary degree on two others. The com-  
mittee on memorial services reported  
that arrangements had been made to  
hold the service at the First Baptist  
Church on the evening of June 11 at  
which Rev. C. H. Buchanan and Rev. G.  
H. Thompson will officiate. A commit-  
tee will be appointed to decorate the  
graves in the cemeteries of Roanoke on  
that day.

Knights of the Golden Eagle, Roan-  
oke Castle No. 6—The beautiful work  
of this order in the second degree was  
the chief feature of Friday night's  
meeting at their castle on Campbell  
street. There was a good attendance of  
members present. The musical feature  
of the order, under the direction of  
Worthy Bard Barnitz was, well executed  
and has much enhanced the work of  
the order. There are many new appli-  
cations into the order and as Friday night  
next will witness the work in the second  
and third degrees it is hoped a good at-  
tendance of members will be present.  
Those desirous of becoming members of  
a secret organization should remember  
that this order has an insurance plan  
for \$1,000 on a remarkably cheap scale  
and a social feature that will in due  
course add materially to its growth  
here, as it has, and is doing in northern  
and northwestern sections of the State,  
where it is numerically extensive.

Roanoke Lodge, No. 197, B. P. O. E.,  
held a very interesting meeting last  
Tuesday night, which was largely at-  
tended. The usual routine business  
was transacted. There will be several  
initiatives next Tuesday night.

Pleasants Lodge, No. 63, A. F. and A.  
M., will hold their regular stated com-  
munication one week from Monday and  
elect officers for the ensuing year.

Lakeland Lodge, No. 190, A. F. and  
A. M., will hold a stated communica-  
tion to-morrow night, at which time the  
following officers will be elected for the  
ensuing year: Warden, senior warden,  
junior warden, senior deacon, junior  
deacon, tyler, secretary and treasurer.

Osceola Council Order of Grand  
Orient met last Thursday night after  
the adjournment of Osceola Lodge, K.  
of P., with Grand Orient K. W. Fry in  
the chair. The routine work of the  
council was transacted and the rank of  
prime conferred on one candidate.

Osceola Lodge, No. 47, K. of P., held  
the usual weekly meeting Thursday  
night and conferred the rank of page  
on eight candidates. A vote of thanks  
was tendered Rev. W. F. Hamner for  
the sermon preached to the order last  
Sunday at Greene Memorial Church.

## To Hold a Strawberry Festival.

The Young Ladies Aid Society of the  
Greene-Memorial Church will hold a  
strawberry and ice cream sociable in  
the lecture room of the church next  
Thursday and Friday evenings, June 8  
and 9.

Cars Running Again on Franklin Road  
Cars were started yesterday on the  
Franklin road and Commerce street  
line, after an interruption of several  
months on account of sewer work.

## The Salem Dummy

DURING commencement week the  
Salem dummy will make an extra trip  
leaving Roanoke daily at 8 p. m., re-  
turning will leave Salem at 10:30 p. m.

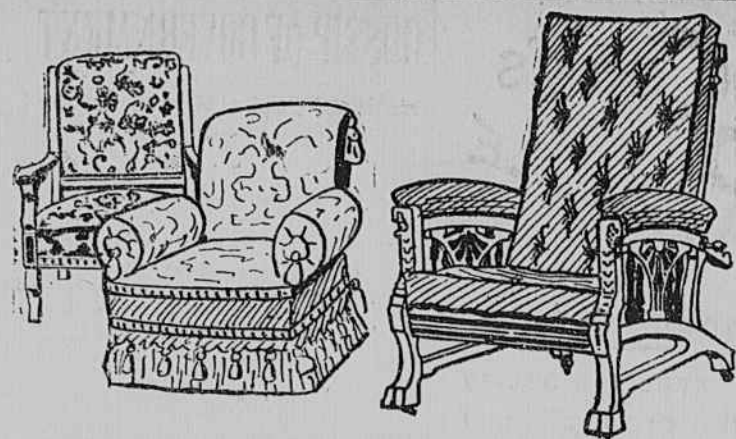
Edward Embrey died in Fauquier  
county last week, lacking only three  
weeks of being 100 years old.

Dr. G. S. Burton, a dentist,  
of Buchanan, Botetourt county, died in  
Charlotte county last week of consump-  
tion.

George Stroude, of Richmond, was  
drowned Friday night while bathing in  
the lake near Howard's Grove.

W. F. BARBOUR, ROANOKE, VA.,  
3rd Floor, Rooms 6 and 7, Commercial  
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Reference, by permission, First National  
Bank, Rome, Ga., and Commercial  
National Bank, Roanoke, Va. 531



## Easy Chairs! "Tired Natures Sweet Restorer."

Made with a view of affording solid comfort. Drop your weary body into  
one of them. What instant relief. What beats a good rest giving chair?  
Why you might almost use one of them for a bed. Our specialty is four  
legged comforters. They are made with curves adapted to the human  
body. For all ages and all weights. Will stand the greatest strain.  
Grandpa, the baby and dimple cheeked maiden are alike pleased with  
them. Come and look at them—the prices sell them.

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No. 19 Campbell avenue, next to Postoffice

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eled and rebuilt.

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Time is  
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